

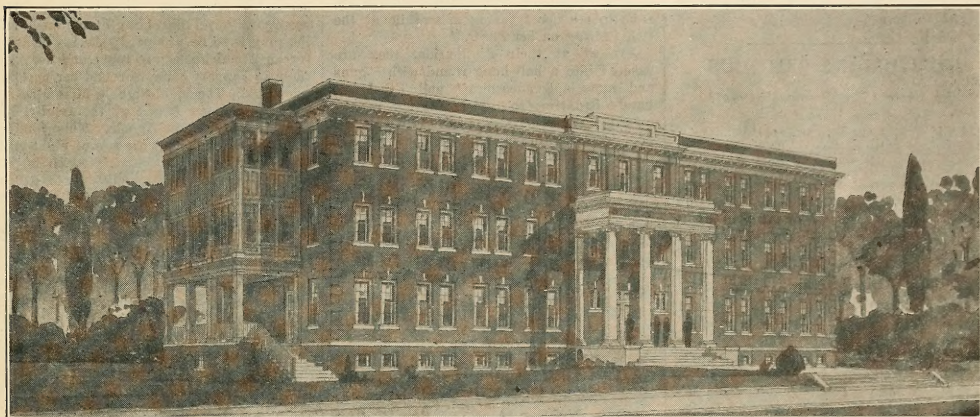
# ALUMNAE NEWS

OF THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

VOL. IX. No. 1.

GREENSBORO, N. C., APRIL, 1920

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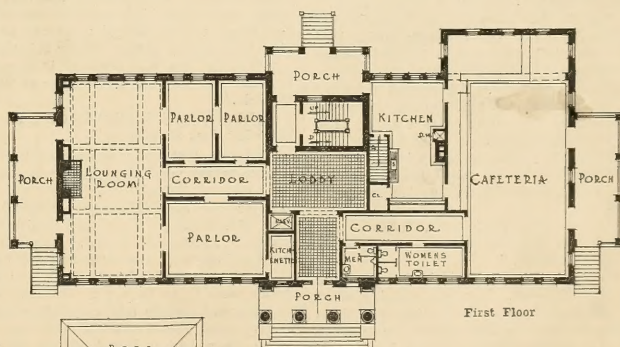
OUR PROPOSED ALUMNAE BUILDING

Here are the pictures of the exterior and the plans of our proposed Alumnae Building. We want you to examine these carefully and write us what you think of them. We hope to have this beautiful brick building situated on the Teague field, between the Joyner lot and College Avenue, facing Spring Garden Street. This location will be desirable because of its accessibility to the car line and to the college campus.

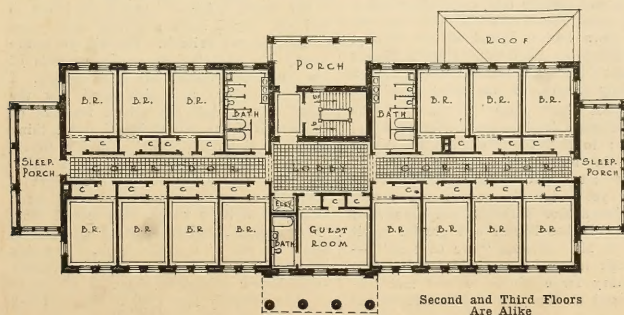
The first floor contains club rooms and offices for the Association. This section will be alumnae headquarters when you return to visit us. We hope the rooms will be the scene of many happy reunions. At the right is the cafeteria with side porch extension for teas and informal gatherings. The cafeteria will be open to the public, and the club rooms will be available for the use of the club women of the city. The college will be more closely linked up with the life of the city in this way.

On the second and third floors, which are just alike, are the bed rooms. These rooms will be open to people attending conferences at the college, to all who return to visit us, and to students returning to take graduate work at the college. On each floor there is a guest room with bath, where distinguished guests of the college may be entertained. Nothing that will add to your comfort, when you come to visit us, has been omitted. Sleeping porches have been provided to take care of extra large crowds.

Another desirable feature of the building will be the basement. Large trunk and storage rooms are provided at the right, with a small space where light laundry may be done, while the left



First Floor



Second and Third Floors  
Are Alike

side will be used as a play room for the children of visiting alumnae. This room will open into the side yard.

All of which brings us to the grounds surrounding the building. We want these as nearly like a park as it is possible to have them, and this in itself will prove a most delightful feature.

We have the plans and the location for our building assured us, and now we need the funds to build it. If each alumna and former student would contribute twenty dollars during a period of two years' time, we would have over the entire sum to be raised, which is one hundred thousand dollars. If you cannot contribute your full share,



you can help in many other ways. You can lend your interest and support to the county meetings when they are called. You can help us locate every alumna and former student in your county. You can put us in touch with outsiders whom we might interest in our building. In other words, you can stand with us solidly, and boost the largest project we have ever undertaken as organized alumnae.

## MORITURUM SALUTAMUS

"Who wrote *'The Young Visitors'*?"  
 "Not Guilty said Harold  
 "Bell Wright, and then Carol'd  
 "Tis my only competitor."  
 "On the whole," says the Bookman, "1919—whatever it may still bring in the way of potential immortals—will ultimately be known as the year of *'The Young Visitors'*." In spite of the vexed question of authorship, a world wearied of war and pestilence was grateful to find healing balm in such charming company.

From the time we read, "Mr. Salteena was an elderly man of 42 and was fond of asking people to stay with him," until we leave him calmly "lapping up his turtle soup," we never cease to think of him "in a warm manner." Not all "visitors" are as thoughtful as Mr. Salteena, who in his prompt letter of acceptance helps to insure the success of his projected visit by making known his predilections:

"My dear Bernard:

Certainly I shall come and stay with you next Monday. I will bring Ethel Monticene commonly called Miss M. She is very active and pretty. I do hope I shall enjoy myself with you. I am fond of digging in the garden and I am parshial to ladies if they are nice. I suppose it is my nature."

Truly if Mr. Salteena is not "quite a gentleman,"—"you would hardly notice it." "It can't be helped anyhow" is the essence of this gentleman's philosophy. To be convinced it is the "idear" is enough to govern all his conduct. One of the first problems to confront the guests was that of tips. "The thing to do is to leave 2-6 on your dressing table when your stay is over."

"Does he find it asked Ethel who did not really know at all how to go on a visit."

"I believe so replied Mr. Salteena anyhow it is quite the custom and we cant help it if he does not."

Custom had, indeed, laid its heavy weight on Mr. Salteena. [On the morning after Mr. Salteena's arrival at the Crystal Palace, where he is to be trained into a gentleman fit "to enter after the royal barouche," Mr. Salteena feeling very towzled has just finished his early beverage. Procurio opening the door:]

"This is the bath-room shall I turn on hot or cold."

"I dont mind said Mr. Salteena feeling very hot and ignorant."

"It is best for you to decide sir said Procurio firmly."

"Well I will try cold said Mr. Salteena feeling that it was the 'correct idear'."

Ethel Monticene, the young girl of 17 staying with Mr. Salteena, is probably a "rather" satisfactory companion. Though is often "tightly" and sometimes

"peevish," she can usually justify her actions. The use of the "red ruge" for instance is necessitated by her paleness, "owing to the drains in this house." Her preoccupation on the journey when she replies "very nice" to Mr. Salteena's enthusiastic comment on the scenery is lost on her companion, who, himself half-absorbed in contemplation of his cherished ambition, fails to see her "gazing meanwhile at the rich fur rug on her knees."

Arrived at their destination, they are ushered into a hall hung round with "guns and mats and ancestors" and Ethel has barely had time to take advantage of the opportunity to powder her nose when the door into the library is flung open by Francis Minnit, the butler, and "a tall man of 29 rose from the sofa." Mr. Bernard Clark was "a lonely man in a remote spot who also liked people and partys"; so he was happy to entertain his visitors. Some idea of Bernard Clark other than his physical characteristics—destined to the destruction of Mr. Salteena's hopes and responsible for his later portion of "sour grapes and ashes"—may be obtained during the evening as he is showing his guests the portraits of his ancestors, all of whom were "quite correct." Bernard Clark is a man the finality of whose utterances tends to check rather than stimulate conversation:

"This is Mary Ann Fudge my grand mother I think said Bernard she was very well known in her day."

"Why asked Ethel who was rather curious by nature."

"Well I don't quite know said Bernard but she was and he moved away to the next picture."

The next picture was pointed out carelessly by Bernard as "my great uncle Ambrose Fudge." "He looks a thorough ancestor said Ethel kindly (Ethel has many dodges of a rich nature"; we are beginning to know her pretty well by this time).

"Well he was said Bernard in a proud tone he was really the Sinester son of Queen Victoria."

"Not really cried Ethel in excited tones but what does that mean."

"Well I dont quite know said Bernard it puzzles me very much but ancestors do turn queer at times."

After the evening's entertainment was over, Mr. Salteena "not very addicted to prayers" marched up to bed. Ethel stayed as she thought it would be a good thing (The same old Ethel, you see). "The butler came in as he was a very holy man and Bernard piously said our Father and a very good hymn called I will keep my anger down and a Decad of the Rosary. Ethel chimed in quietly and Francis Minnit was most devout and Ethel thought what a good holy family she was stopping with."

To meet the "pious" Bernard of the nicely-balanced inclinations for prayers and whiskey; to find the Visitors conveniently settled in adjoining rooms, "nice and friendly"; to leave all the characters if not happily yet resignedly mated; to see how the efficient author blithely accomplishes their families (in her liberal and partial spirit giving to Mr. Salteena "five of each")—is enough to soothe a troubled spirit into momentary forgetfulness of war and pestilence and all the untoward manifestations

of this unintelligible world. And so in the spirit of Charles Lamb, Barrie, we hold you in loving and grateful remembrance when we offer up our daily orisons to the "Author of all good and perfect gifts."

This tardy tribute finds its justification in the fact that Daisy Ashford is threatened with eclipse. Morituum salutamus. Yet her course is run; her work is done. Her successful novel has been dramatized, and the play is to be produced; she is scheduled for an American lecture tour; and her marriage in January came to round her national war work. The indefatigable Miss Mackenzie, the life-long friend of the family, has discerned a rival in Angela. This younger sister of Daisy was at the age of eight writing *'The Jellus Governess'*, which is now making her famous. (Daisy wrote at the mature age of nine.) Another literary sister is also timely mentioned. When Angela returns over-feted from her American successes, enter Veronica. The three children, says Miss Mackenzie, wrote solely for amusement, with no ambitious hopes of publication. They were in the habit of reading their productions aloud. This is very thoughtful of Miss Mackenzie, for "this mutual interchange of ideas" helps to account for a certain similarity of composition and of outlook; and this partial similarity is what assures the new work "the same success as its predecessor." *'The Jellus Governess'* like *'The Young Visitors'* is a straightforward narrative of contemporary society as a child of middle-class antecedents viewed it in the closing years of the last century. Yet there is certainly nothing fin de siecle in its tone; on the contrary the work breathes family life to a terrific extent. The novel is rather unique in plot. Though there are two women and one man, it is not a "triangle plot" as the title might suggest. There are other surprises which are "rather mere."

Another rival prodigy has arisen; this time outside the Ashford family. Horace A. Wade, a Chicago boy of eleven, inspired by the tales of the precocious Daisy Ashford, has published a novel, *'In the Shadow of Great Peril.'* As Sir James Barrie stood sponsor for Daisy, so is the American Horace sponsored by George Ade (Horace and George Ade! Phoebe! What a coincidence!) Henceforth we may expect an abundance of propaganda which will help to make him wealthy and famous. In fact it has already started and this is the first instalment, of course from the voracious pen of young Horace himself: "I read *'The Young Visitors'* and I am going to tell you why I know a girl of nine years of age did not write it. The big words are nearly all spelled right and the words of one or two syllables are spelt wrong. I know that boys and girls spell just the other way. Ask the school teachers of Chicago if I am not right. I don't think it fair to children who write for Mr. Barrie to palm off his work as that of a child. My book, *'In the Shadow of a Great Peril.'* was written by me without one bit of help, in less than three weeks. My second book, *'The Heavy Hand of Justice.'* is finished, and I am now on my third book, *'Tracking Whiskey.'* and I am not waiting twenty years before publishing them. I am ready to show anybody that I wrote them. I ask



you again, do you think it is fair to other children authors?"

This will never do; in the words of Ethel I gasp, "Take me back to the Gaiety." Avaunt, Horace! Come, Bernard and Ethel, my chosen comrades; let us once more "ooze forth into the London streets."

M. E. W.

## "MEET US AT THE FLAGPOLE COMMENCEMENT"

Washington, D. C.

Dear Alumnae:

Do you ever think of the College and the things we used to do?

Do you ever think of society and how scared you were at initiation? Are you a Cornelian, an Adelphean, or a Dikean?

Do you ever think about class meetings and the elections we used to have? Are you a Blue and White, a Green and White, a Lavender and White, or a Red and White? Do you ever think about the rest of us who enjoyed it all with you?

Then come back to Commencement and let's "reune".

The Washington City Chapter is coming—as many as can—three hundred miles to see you.

Are you coming?

THE WASHINGTON CITY CHAPTER.

## COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 29

*Alumnae Day*

- 10:00 a. m. Alumnae Business Meeting.
- 4:00 p. m. Garden Party.
- 6:00 p. m. Alumnae Dinner in dining hall.
- 7:30 p. m. Alumnae Parade.
- 8:00 p. m. Park Night.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

- 11:00 a. m. Sermon to Graduating Class, by Dr. John R. Stratton, of New York City.
- 8:30 p. m. Address to Y. W. C. A., by (speaker to be supplied).

MONDAY, MAY 31

- 10:00 a. m. Meeting of the Adelphean, Cornelian and Dikean Literary Societies.
- 1:00 p. m. Lavender and White Reunions and Luncheon in Hut.
- 7:00 p. m. Class Day Exercises.
- 8:30 p. m. St. Paul Oratorio in Auditorium.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

*Commencement Day*

- 10:30 a. m. Annual Address by Senator Wm. S. Kenyon, of Iowa. Presentation of Constitutions and Bibles. Awarding Diplomas to Graduates.

## EDGEcombe ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

The Edgecombe Alumnae Association of the North Carolina College for Women was organized on April 16. The association begins with sixteen charter members and an

effort will be made to enlist every woman who has attended the college. Directing the movement are Em Austin and Mary Bridgers, both of whom are thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the college. It was decided to have a banquet in the near future and to have some representative of the college to address the organization. It was also decided to keep a registry and to have every alumna and former student who comes to the county to register. In this way it is hoped that all will be drawn closer together and no one will be overlooked. After many expressions of love for our Alma Mater from different ones, the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. G. P. Hood (nee Marian Stevens); vice-president, Hattie Howell; secretary, Susan Wooten; treasurer, Ora Lee Brown; reporter, Meta Liles.

Other charter members are: Bessie Ives, Mary Johnson, Em Austin, Mary Bridgers, Maggie Staton Howell, Mary Wooten, Katherine Phillips, Lilla Dale Rosenbaum, Elizabeth Zoeller, Mrs. R. M. Davis (nee Emma Harris), and Norma Saunders.

## ALUMNAE BANQUET OF MECKLENBURG CHAPTER

One of the handsomest occasions of its sort ever held in Charlotte was the banquet given Friday evening in the Guthery apartments dining room by the Mecklenburg Chapter of the North Carolina State College for Women.

The long table stretched diagonally across the large dining room with a shorter table across the end, "T" fashion, where the hostess proper and the speakers of the evening were seated. In the center was a brimming bowl of frezias tied with gold maline, the same pretty gold and white color note, the college colors, being further carried out with yellow candles in crystal candlesticks and place cards bearing an attractive jonquil decoration.

A reception committee to receive the guests included Mrs. William T. Shore, Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, Jr., Mrs. Frank R. McNinch, Mrs. Eugene Reiley, Miss Rose Kennedy and Miss Frances Herndon.

Mrs. Tillett, who is secretary of the Mecklenburg alumnae, was toastmistress for the occasion and presided in her usual gracious manner, introducing first to those present Miss Ethel Bollinger, secretary of the alumnae at large.

Miss Bollinger prefaced her talk with a message of regrets from Dr. J. I. Foust, president of the college, at not being present, the prevalence of influenza at the college preventing him and others from coming. Miss Bollinger, referring to the spirit of service that has always characterized the alumnae, spoke of the extra need of such during these reconstruction days and the call that had gone forth to organize county chapters, Mecklenburg being among the very first to respond. It is hoped that thirty counties will be organized by commencement time. Miss Bollinger said the immediate task before the alumnae was the raising of \$100,000.00 for a building to be used as an alumnae home on the campus, the same to have always open club rooms, a cafeteria, and to be surrounded by a public park.

This building is to be used for post graduate work, and for headquarters for the 8,000 alumnae in the state.

Miss Bollinger's address was followed by an informal talk by Mrs. Shore, president of the Mecklenburg Chapter, who emphasized along the motto of the association, "Service," and added her plea to those present to cooperate to the fullest in the plans for the alumnae building on the campus. Mrs. Shore said that the association stood for every forward movement and was backing the increase in teachers' pay and like betterment for education.

Mayor Frank R. McNinch, who was introduced by Mrs. Tillett as "an alumnus by marriage," expressed himself as much impressed with the motto of the association, saying that service was the greatest thing in life and the most worth while ideal, dwelling on how service calls for preparation and preparation calls for education of the highest order that the youth of the state may be trained in mind, heart and character. He spoke of the school as a "sacred institution" and begged that the public cease to "cuss the school board" and, instead, "open its purse and pay the taxes necessary" for better schools in order that North Carolina may not stand next to the foot of the column in point of per capita spent for education.

Impromptu talks were made by Miss Rose Kennedy, Miss Margaret Berry and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyle Rucker. Miss Berry noted the significance of the fact that the alumnae colors were identical with those of suffrage and expressed herself as feeling that the association would have great added power with the suffrage privilege. Mrs. Rucker expressed regret that so small a majority of those present were teachers.

Notes payable in four installments were distributed for contributions for the building in prospect.

The evening was closed with much merriment as those present arose by turns to tell their names and years of graduation.

The Mecklenburg chapter of the alumnae North Carolina State College for Women was formed last fall with Mrs. William T. Shore, president, Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, Jr., secretary, and Miss Sara Kelly, treasurer. The meeting and banquet on Friday was the first real get-together of the body at large and its size and enthusiasm is, it is thought, prophetic of splendid things to be accomplished.

Covers were laid for the several course banquet that was served for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Tillett, Mayor and Mrs. Frank R. McNinch, Miss Ethel Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Anderson, Miss Jennie Kirkpatrick, Miss Pansy Harrington Campbell, Miss Sara Johnson, Miss Marguerite Sherill, Miss Laura Price, Mrs. Lois Audrey, Miss Bain Henderson, Miss Gertrude Dickinson, Mrs. Charles Cathey, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyle Rucker, Mrs. J. L. Hoyle, Miss Ida Porter, Miss Rose Kennedy, Miss Nancy Porter, Miss Ruth Plythe, Miss Maude Hoyle, Mrs. Eugene Reiley, Miss Margaret Berry, Miss Frances Herndon, Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Lois Anderson, Miss Nancy Yarbrough, Miss Mattie May Sammond, Miss Louise Alexander, Mrs. Plummer Stewart.—Charlotte News.



## ALUMNAE NEWS

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Ethel C. Bollinger { ..... Editors  
Clara Booth Byrd {

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GREENSBORO, N. C., APRIL, 1920

### ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION (Inc.)

President—Eleanor Elliott Carroll.  
Vice-President—Nellie Bond Askew.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Ethel C. Bollinger.  
Board of Trustees—Sue Nash, Julia Dameron,  
Emily S. Austin, Katherine Smith Reynolds,  
Sadie McBrayer McCain, Temple Parker Har-  
ris, Lizzie McIver Weatherspoon, Mary Rob-  
inson, Mamie Banner Gant.

"Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag" and *Come to Commencement!* Have you read the commencement program on the third page? Have you noticed that there has been given to you a whole day, and did you know that hereafter this day will be an important feature of every commencement season?

If so, what can you do to help us make and keep Alumnae Day an institution at our College? We have chosen Saturday for this day, in order that our teachers may come and return in time for their work Monday morning, in order that our business women may come, and in doing so, miss only half a day (all up-to-date offices close on Saturday afternoon); in order that the mothers may leave the babies with the older children, who are out of school that day. If they cannot leave the children, they can bring them. We want them in the Alumnae Parade!

So, first of all, *You Can Come!* You can do anything you want to do, if you want to hard enough. The "college granddaughters" are going to meet you at the car line and direct you to the alumnae headquarters where you will register. From there you will be assigned to your rooms.

But we shall not let you sit long in your rooms and opine your fate, as you used to do when you were Freshmen. There will be something happening every hour, and this is the second way in which you can help us; by taking part in everything which happens that day. We need the expression of your opinion, your suggestions for our work, your vote for our new officers, your enthusiasm for our big project, the Alumnae Building, at our state business meeting Saturday morning. We need you Saturday afternoon at our Garden Party, to help us see that everyone has a good time, and that the girls who finished in '93 are made acquainted with those who went out in '03.

.....ident wants to welcome you back  
.....ing, at six o'clock dinner, in  
.....all. He wants to tell you a little

bit about how your college has grown and is growing. He wants to introduce you to someone who is interested in you and who is going to tell you what you can mean to your college and your state. Your glass will be turned down for you.

After dinner the college students have planned a "big night" for all, Park Night. They want you to come, above all others, for you can help show them what it means to really *love* their college, and this is to be the keynote of their entertainment.

Girls, you cannot afford to disappoint all those who are so anxiously awaiting your arrival. You must come. Your college is calling you back! In the words of our girls up at Washington, "Let's meet at the Flagpole at Commencement."

E. C. B.

### FOR RENT—THE SCHOOLHOUSE

From the last published report of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the gratifying information is gathered that in 1918 there were \$102 public school houses in the state, representing a total investment of twenty millions of dollars. But fast upon this announcement we read, "In 1917 the average monthly salary of white teachers in the public schools of North Carolina was \$47.16." We are not unprepared, therefore, for the sequel to this statement recently expressed by the News-Letter in these arresting words: "Seven hundred of our common school rooms are closed"—for lack of teachers, and "nearly half of our common schools are in the hands of sub-standard teachers taken on temporarily in the emergency."

What does it mean—these 700 tenantless school rooms, and the several thousand emergency teachers? It means that the teaching profession is in danger of dying out—becoming extinct, literally because of the inability of those engaging in it to secure food and clothing. It means that several hundred North Carolina boys and girls are being mentally stunted, intellectually crippled and handicapped, perhaps, for life. It means that the voting citizenship of the state—and in the last analysis the responsibility is theirs—is more keenly interested in hoarding its dollars than in developing its children. It means state retrogression—the retrogression that leads to death.

But the failure of the public to attach a proper financial value to educated service is only too well known. Commenting upon this fact, the Independent in a recent issue says: "A bricklayer needs very little education to earn his \$60 *per week*; but a school teacher after eight years of training gets a *weekly* salary of \$20. A tailor having a little skill with the needle and a union card can earn a weekly wage of from \$65 to \$125, but the bank clerk is lucky if he gets \$30 a week for doing work that requires intelligence, training, and a sense of responsibility. With the addition of tips, a waiter may earn from \$65 to \$100 a week, and it doesn't take long to train for the profession. But a chemist can get his license only after an examination that requires years of study—and then he seldom gets over \$40 a week."

These comparisons, "though odious," might be extended indefinitely. Business

and industry through hundreds of channels are extending a welcome to women in one hand and a full pay envelope in the other. If a knitting mill will pay women \$30 to \$35 a week for inspecting threads—a job demanding little intellectual ability, to be sure, but which provides the means for obtaining good clothing, comfortable lodgings, pleasant recreation—who can censure them for taking it and putting an end to the perpetual scheming and maneuvering to make ends meet, to keep up to the standard of appearance which is required—wary as they are of the never-ending controversy about whether they shall or shall not be paid more money for their work?

I heard this conversation between two teachers—both college graduates, both teachers of several years' experience. They were neatly dressed, yet there clung to their garments the unmistakable atmosphere of the "made over" and "dyed over" and the department store basement. One of these was a widow with a small child of school age. The other supported only herself. Both said that this was their last year in the school room. Said the first, "It humiliates me to realize that I am not even self-supporting after all my years of study—that I am compelled to call upon my father to help me pay my bills." Replied the other, "You are lucky to have some one to call upon. I didn't. So my little boy caught pneumonia because I thought I couldn't afford to go in debt to buy enough blankets to keep us warm. I, too, am tired of waiting for 'them' to do something. 'They' have been talking about it so long, but I've lost hope that 'they' will ever do anything. I don't want to quit, but I am obliged to." How can they be blamed, Mr. Citizen? Unfortunately, love and loyalty won't pay for high-priced shoes, hats, and food.

The situation is all the more alarming because it is more or less general, and because it has become not a question of getting well-equipped teachers for a school, but of getting any teacher at all. Reports from the headquarters of the National Educational Association assert that all told nearly a million of children are out of school because teachers cannot be found for them. And this is true in spite of the fact that salaries have been considerably advanced—though not in proportion to the advance in the cost of living, and the standards of certification lowered until there are at least 60,000 teachers without sufficient scholarship to obtain the very lowest grade of teacher's certificate.

Recently a petition was presented to the chairman of one of our great political parties by a committee representing the 53,000 teachers of New York State and the 32,000 teachers of Illinois. The members of this committee stated that they felt they were speaking for the teachers at large, urging the adoption of an educational plan in the national platform. Said the petition in part: "There is a great and growing deterioration in public education," caused by a tremendous loss of trained teachers, "and a great lowering in the standards of quality of incoming teachers. The basis of the cause of this condition is the deficiency in educational funds. The failure to pay teachers adequate wages is a national sin, long confessed but unatoned for. It will



take years to man the schools even as they were in 1914."

But come what will, sooner or later, America must pay, the state must pay, if it does not pay now. And the payment will be made in gruesome coin—in increased appropriations to insane asylums, to homes for delinquents, to schools for defectives. For ignorance and lack of opportunity is the mother of a hideous brood. Sooner or later the price will have to be paid—why not now?

Early in May there is to be held at the college a conference of citizens and educators, called by Commissioner of Education Claxton in co-operation with Governor Bickett, State Superintendent Brooks and President Foust. They will consider what may be done to solve the various problems surrounding the educational question. There will be no more interested persons than the women teachers of the state. Let us do our utmost to help this conference pull down forever the sign, "For rent—the school house!"

C. B. B., '13.

### AMONG THE FACULTY

We are glad to welcome to our college community and state Prof. E. C. Lindeman, who in January became the head of the Department of Economics and Sociology. Mr. Lindeman is also Secretary of the National Country Life Association, with headquarters here. This Association has as its chief object the promotion and development of community sentiment and organization, that a rural life of greater enrichment, comfort, friendliness and gracefulness may result. "Community Progress" is the title of the semi-monthly publication edited by Mr. Lindeman in the interest of community organization.

Mrs. Mary Settle Sharpe is the nominee of the Republican party for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Her campaign will undoubtedly be watched with great interest by many former "Normal" girls.

Miss Shaffer, head of the Department of Home Economics, addressed the Woman's Club of Wilson on "Clothing." She has also spoken before the Parent-Teachers Association of the Lindsay Street and Asheville Street Schools of Greensboro.

Miss Harriet Elliott addressed the students of Winthrop College, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., on the subject of "Women in Industry."

Prof. J. H. Cook acted as one of the judges in the Trinity-Swarthmore debate, the decision being unanimous in favor of Trinity. In March he addressed the teachers of Forsyth County on "The Growing Teacher." Mr. Cook has completed the giving of educational tests and measurements to the children of Rowan County and the Salisbury schools, under the auspices of the North Carolina Educational Commission. Prof. Cook is director of the summer session for 1920, and will be glad to correspond with any of the alumnae who may be interested in summer session work.

Among the faculty who attended with Dr. Foust the conference of Superintendents of the N. E. A., held in Cleveland, were Misses Leslie and Walker, of the

Training School, and Mr. Cook and Mr. Lindeman.

Mr. Wade R. Brown attended the Social Service Conference held in Goldsboro in February, during which he conducted the community singing.

Misses Seymour and McLean attended the meeting of the National Association of Nurses, which met in Atlanta in April. Mr. Lindeman also attended, contributing an address to the program.

Miss Annie Petty has been made State Director of the American Library Association for the extension of the use and service of libraries—more books, more reading.

Mr. W. C. Smith recently addressed the Kiwanis Club of Asheville. He also made an after dinner speech at the banquet of the U. C. T.'s, in Greensboro.

Dr. Kephart addressed the teachers of Durham County in April.

Miss Alice Bivens, of the music department, attended the National Conference of Music Supervisors, which met in Philadelphia. While away she also visited the schools of New York City and of Potsdam, N. Y.

"Community Projects," the new bulletin prepared by Miss Minnie Jamison, is meeting with great favor among the women of the state. The college has been unable to supply the calls which have been made for this valuable booklet.

Announcement has been received of the arrival of a son, Robert, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. A. Stevenson, of Flint, Mich. Mrs. Stevenson was Miss Cora Louise McLellan.

The following extracts from a letter from Miss Coit will be of interest to all:

"My trip over was very wonderful, especially the views of the Canadian Rockies and the limitless ocean in all its moods and the fairy land of Japan, with all the tiny boats busy about the shore, and on land everything like a garden. The merry school children all seemed to be at play as we passed. The Korean archipelago is very beautiful and all the scenery on the peninsula is wonderfully attractive. The snow-clad mountains and the bamboo and the rice and barley fields all well tilled are seen on every hand. We are four miles from the sea and have high mountains all around us and a river in the valley over which we look toward the distant ranges.

"We have had a number of pleasant outings in my brother's car, and have taken one long trip to Chunju. We had to cross a river twice and the car had to be taken on a boat. We enjoyed the friends at Chunju and at Kunsan, both of which are our mission stations. We spent the day with Miss Dupuy.

"The country is very picturesque, full of rugged mountains. The roads are very good indeed, and we enjoy an outing every few days.

"I have attended the local church, also one country church service, have seen several market day assemblies and went calling on New Year's day, according to the custom. I attended a Korean Christian wedding and went also to the home of the bride. She was dressed in a green brocade silk waist and red gauze skirt—all beautiful material. The groom wore a very delicate blue silk robe and the father and

brother of the bride wore pongee robes. The colors are very attractive in their oriental setting. The homes are very poor indeed, built of mud and stones and covered with rice straw thatch, which is renewed yearly. The little children are very gay in their new garments when they are able to have them. We called on some Japanese residents, whose children welcomed us in the oriental fashion on New Year's day. The Japanese costume is very fascinating, especially the gay kimonos of the children.

"The snow here is rather frequent, in very light form, and lasts only a short while. On the distant mountains it adds very much to the appearance of the scenery, especially when the sun shines on the peaks."

### ALUMNAE NOTES

Mrs. J. A. Brown, of Chadbourn, who was Minnie McIver, '95-'96, was a recent visitor at the College. Mrs. Brown attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the College.

Clara Bell, '99-'03, of Elkin, N. C., did splendid service with the Red Cross in her home county during the recent influenza epidemic. Marguerite Galloway, '18, who teaches in Greensboro, was also a faithful Red Cross worker in the city and county at this time. These are only instances of what we know many of our girls did while their schools were closed.

Cora Spainhour Vaughan, '01-'02, in sending her check for her Association dues, writes interestingly of her trips through California and the West. Her husband is dean of the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, New Mexico.

Recent subscribers to the Alumnae News are Nell Lassiter Huggins, '01-'05, of Rich Square, N. C., Leta Berry Brown, '11, of Swan Quarter, N. C., Julia Bryan Futrell, '15, of Nashville, N. C., and Kate Dameron Mitchell, '02-'03, of Reidsville, N. C.

Daphne Carraway, '02, was a recent visitor in Greensboro. She is engaged in Junior Citizenship work with the Radcliffe Chautauqua, and travels in Florida, Alabama, and Georgia.

Belle Corpening, '04-'06, is now at the Pennsylvania Oral School, in Scranton, Pa.

Inez Flow, '05, who is engaged in the government service at Washington, D. C., writes that the "Alumnae News is a refreshing breath from home to lighten the heart of an income tax auditor."

Virgie Jenkins, '07-'09, is principal of the West Ward school in Salisbury. She recently attended the N. E. A. in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Cornelia DeBerry, '06-'07, also attended the conference.

Announcements were recently received of the arrival of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Make Edwards, of Marshville, N. C. Mrs. Edwards was Eunice Marsh, '07-'11.

There was an interesting account in the Greensboro News recently of the excellent work done by Mattie Williams, '08, as chairman of the Girls' Work Committee of the local Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. R. C. Mazingo, who was Dora Snipes, '08, has recently moved to Florence, S. C. Her address is 106 E. Evans St.

Mary Wood McKenzie, '08-'11, a graduate deaconess of Church Training and Deaconess House, of Philadelphia, in 1918,



is preparing to go to Africa as a missionary. Since her father's death last year, she has been keeping house for her brothers in Salisbury and doing community work at the Salisbury Cotton Mills.

Friends of Ruth Quintyne Johnston, '08-'14, will be interested to hear of her marriage to Mr. Revington Lyman Embree, of Stamford, Conn., on Dec. 29th. Mr. Embree has been engaged in work in Albert Academy, a boys' school in Sierra Leone, British West Africa, but they will reside in Stamford for the present.

Leah Lea Rigsbee, '10, of Chapel Hill, R. F. D., was a visitor to the college during the holidays.

Nannette Ramsaur, '10-'12, graduated from the Pennsylvania Hospital in October. Since then she has been taking a post-graduate course in contagious diseases at the Municipal Hospital in Philadelphia.

Huldah Slaughter, '11, of Goldsboro, is now Mrs. Robert W. Powell. Mr. Powell is a prominent young business man of that city.

Mrs. Thad Brown, formerly Leta Berry, '11, writes that she has two children, a boy and a girl. She is living at Swan Quarter, N. C.

Virginia Kendall, '11-'13, of Goldsboro, was married on January 14, 1920, to Mr. Hardie Lee Thompson, of Aurora, N. C.

Daisy Hendley, '11-'14, is associated with the Statesville Landmark.

Patty Spruill, '12, is now in the offices of the Pepsi-Cola Company, of New Bern, N. C.

Among the alumnae teaching in Statesville are Clyde Fields, '12, Ethel McNairy, '12, Minnie Hampton Eliason, '93, Margaret Blythe, '17, Elsie Anderson, '18, Sarah Rutledge, '08-'10, Mamie Eaton, '15, and Margaret Willis, '15.

Ruth Gill, '12-'14, is very busy in her father's offices in Statesville, N. C.

A long and enjoyable letter from Maggie Coble, '12, tells us of her very interesting work at M. T. Normal, Murfreesboro, Tenn., as supervisor of the three primary grades.

The Statesville alumnae meeting was held at the home of Mabel Laugenour Bristol, '12-'13. During the afternoon little Nancy Delight Bristol and her brother and sister came in and talked to the guests. Christine Rutledge Rickert, '13, was elected president of the Iredell association.

The following news item will be of interest to the many friends of Ruth Groome, '13:

Miss Jane Ruth Groome, daughter of the late Rev. P. L. Groome, of Greensboro, and Mrs. Groome, now of Charlotte, was married Saturday in Washington, D. C., to S. L. Love, of that city. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of one of the Methodist churches there, Rev. Dr. Randolph, at his home, with only a few friends present.

Miss Groome was a graduate of the North Carolina College for Women, and lived in this city until a few years ago. She took up war work in Washington during the war, and has remained there since. Her versatility is notable; she is the author of a number of poems that have been published; she has made illustrations and covers for magazines and is decidedly musical. Mr. and Mrs. Love will be at home in Washington,

where Mr. Love holds a government position.

Annie Winkler, '13-'14, is now Mrs. Carson Parlier, of Wilkesboro, N. C.

Announcements were received recently of the arrival of a son, Clarence LeRoy, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shuping, of Greensboro. Mrs. Shuping was Ruth Hampton, '14.

On March 12th there was a meeting of the Davidson County alumnae in Lexington at the home of Mary Brinkley Hinkle, '14-'16. Mrs. John T. Lowe was appointed chairman to arrange for a large county meeting in April, when the raising of funds for the Alumnae Building will be begun.

Ruby McGugan, '14-'15, is now with the Williams Drug Company, of Cordele, Ga.

Fannie Robertson, '14, who is teaching in the high school of Fayetteville, attended the mathematics conference at the College during January. Other alumnae attending the conference were Bessie Jordan, '12, and Mary E. Walker, '18.

Announcements came too late for the January issue of the marriage of Willie May Stratford, '14, and Mr. William T. Shore, of Charlotte, on December 18, 1919. Mr. Shore is a prominent lawyer of Charlotte, where the young couple will reside.

The Marion Progress recently contained an account of the wedding of Gladys Goodson, '14, and Mr. Carl Sawyer Gibson, of Cope, S. C. The couple will reside in Cope, S. C., where Mr. Gibson holds a responsible position with the state bank.

Edith Haight, '15, has charge of the department of physical education at Rhode Island State Normal School. She writes that a large part of her work is lecture work, and that she also has the responsibility of the work of the children in the observation school, where the state law requires twenty minutes a day in every grade, including the Montessori room where there are tots from three to six. She also has military companies among the boys in the fifth and eighth grades.

Dainty cards have been received from Marion, N. C., announcing the arrival of little Dorothy Decker Kanipe. Dorothy's mother was Martha Decker, '15.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Futrell, of Nashville, have a little daughter, Mary Frances Futrell, born in December. Mrs. Futrell was Julia Bryan, '15.

Wilma Greene, '15-'17, has returned to Monroe, N. C., to live.

Anna Doggett, '16, was recently married to Mr. L. W. Doggett. They will live in Washington, D. C.

Lizzie Fuller, '16, is in the office of the auditor for the War Department, in Washington, D. C.

News has been received of the arrival of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hester, of Whiteville, N. C. Mrs. Hester was Jay Melver, '16.

Ruth Roth, '17, writes that she is enjoying a year teaching at home in Henderson, N. C.

Annie Simpson Pierson, '17, of Enfield, was a guest at the alumnae dinner which was given in Washington, D. C., on January 16, at the Shoreham Hotel. She was visiting Estelle Dillon, '17, who is in the government service there.

Margaret Blythe, '17, is teaching in Statesville this year.

Flossie Harris Spruill, '17, has recently become a resident of Lexington.

Mrs. M. C. Faucette, formerly Sidney Dowty, '17, has recently moved to Raleigh, N. C., where she will teach for the remainder of this year in the Mt. Vernon School.

Announcement will be read with interest of the marriage of Minnie Long, '17, to Mr. W. I. Ward, on January 10, 1920. They will make their home in Graham.

Flossie Harris, '17, was married on December 31, 1919, to Mr. James Franklin Spruill.

Patro Henderson, '15-'17, of Asheville, holds a responsible position in the offices of the M. V. Moore firm of that place.

Alma Barringer, '15-'18, is teaching in the Lexington schools this year.

Annie Moran, '15-'18, is now engaged in welfare work with the P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., of Winston-Salem.

Carson Yates, '16-'18, was a recent very welcome visitor at the College. She is spending the winter at her home in Monroe, N. C.

Lucile LeRoy, '16-'19, is teaching in the third grade at her home in Elizabeth City.

Willie Scarborough, '16-'18, is now Mrs. C. A. Powers, of Lumberton, N. C.

Mary Vivian Donnell, '17-'18, of Greensboro, and Lewis Rockwell Beam, of Asheville, were recently married in this city. They will make their home in Asheville, N. C.

Lois Campbell, '17, was elected president of the Rowan County alumnae organization at a recent meeting held in Salisbury.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Sadie Love Thomson, '17-'18, of Gastonia, to Mr. Lawrence Samuel Rankin. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin will be at home at Chesterplace, Gastonia, N. C.

Dorothy Mills, '17-'18, has recently moved to Greensboro, where she has accepted a position with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.

Isabel Secrest, '17-'18, is teaching the primary grade in the Monroe public school.

Gladys Murrill, '18, was a holiday bride this year. She was married to Mr. Chas. A. Werner, a successful young business man of New York City.

Margaret George, '18, who has been in the government service in Wilmington has moved to Greensboro and is teaching and doing secretarial work in the city high school.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Nell Bishop, '18, and Mr. Roy Elkin McHugh, on December 25, 1919, at New Bern, N. C. They are now at home in Miami, Florida.

Winnie Leach, '18, is enjoying her work very much in the Mt. Gilead schools this year.

Of interest to her many friends will be the announcement of the marriage of Frances Walker, '18, to Mr. Charles Wetmore Broadfoot, of Fayetteville. Mr. Broadfoot is a successful lawyer of Fayetteville, and a son of the late Col. Chas. Wetmore Broadfoot of that city.

Mrs. M. M. Miller (Ellen Boney, '18) sends announcements of the arrival of a ten-pound daughter, Florence Florida.



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# THE NORTH CAROLINA PROGRAM OF EDUCATION

*Reprinted from "Community Progress"*

Over six hundred citizens of the State of North Carolina gathered at Greensboro on May 4th and 5th to attend the Citizens' Conference on Education. They came with the single purpose of constructing a state program of education which should meet the present emergency. It was a "working" Conference in the full sense of the term. Many called it the most effective educational meeting ever held in the South.

## REPORTS ADOPTED BY THE SECTIONS

### CONDENSED REPORT OF THE SECTION ON RURAL SCHOOLS

Having in mind the fact that the committee of twenty-five, which is to study the findings of this conference and prepare a final report, will make such elaborations as are deemed essential, this section has attempted to state its fundamental conclusions as briefly as possible.

#### I. CURRICULUM

We submit the following recommendations affecting the curriculum of the rural school:

1. That a course of study acquainting students with the workings and the function of our various forms of government be made compulsory.
2. That the rural schools provide special teachers for the mentally deficient pupils, and that psychopathic clinics be conducted.
3. That courses in hygiene and health be introduced in the rural schools.
4. That vocational courses, including training in business methods, but with emphasis upon agriculture, home economics, farm mechanics, be conducted in the rural schools.
5. That courses in music be provided for the pupils of rural schools.
6. That the entire course of study of the rural schools be readjusted to meet the needs in the rural life.

#### II. SCHOOL TERM

We recommend that teachers for rural schools be employed for the 12-month period.

#### III. SALARIES AND HOUSING

1. We recommend that the minimum salary schedule proposed by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction be adopted by this Conference.
2. We recommend the erection and maintenance of homes for rural teachers; and further, that if it is found difficult to proceed with the erection of such homes that this Conference recommend enabling legislation to that end.

#### IV. HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

1. We recommend that medical inspection with treatment for the common defects be extended to all children of the rural schools.
2. We recommend the co-operation of the State Department of Public Instruction with the State Department of Public Health in the promotion of a complete program of health and recreation for rural schools.
3. We ask this Conference to endorse the Fess-Capper Bill (H. B. 12652) providing for federal aid for physical training with such amendments as are proposed by the State Department of Public Health of the State of North Carolina.

#### V. COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES OF THE RURAL SCHOOL

1. We endorse the program of community activities submitted to this section by the Committee on School and Community. This program includes recreational, educational and health activities on the part of the school extended to residents of the community who are not pupils of the school. It looks toward the utilization of the rural school as a public forum and a community center.

#### VI. ADMINISTRATION AND ORGANIZATION

1. We endorse the county unit system of administration for rural schools.
2. We recommend the employment of a full-time well-trained county superintendent of schools, and the employment of one or more assistants or supervisors.
3. We endorse the movement which looks toward the consolidation of rural school districts and also the erection of adequately equipped consolidated rural schools.
4. We endorse the public transportation of pupils to and from consolidated rural schools on the basis of local appropriations supplemented by state aid.

#### VII. PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT OF RURAL SCHOOLS

1. We recommend that rural schools be equipped to give adequate laboratory in-

struction in science, agriculture, home economics, farm mechanics and recreation.

2. We recommend legislation to facilitate the building of larger and better school buildings for rural communities.

#### VIII. TEACHER TRAINING

1. We endorse the program of teacher training outlined and proposed by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction which includes additional normal college facilities, summer schools and county training courses.
2. We recommend that state institutions for teacher training be requested to give courses of special training for teachers of country schools.

#### RESOLUTION

Resolved, That there is imperative necessity for increasing the revenues of the state in order to provide the better schools needed for all our people; and that these revenues should be collected with the utmost possible fairness and in such manner as to put the heavier burdens on those most able to bear them. Therefore, we heartily endorse the proposed income tax amendment making all income taxes apply on unearned incomes the same as on earned incomes.

#### ALUMNAE NOTES

(Concluded from Page 6)

Mrs. Willie Greene Cohen, '18-'19, has recently accepted the position of alumnae secretary at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

Margaret Mebane, '18-'19, of Newton, N. C., was recently married to Mr. Coman W. Rothrock, of Winston-Salem. They will make their home in that city.

Pearl Cornwell, '19, writes that she is very anxious to join the Cleveland County Alumnae Association. She is teaching in Red Springs, Robeson County, and has already proffered her assistance to that county.

Mildred Younger, '19, of Roxboro, was recently married to Mr. Landon Bradsher. Mary D. Johnson, '19, is teaching in the Leggett High School, Route 4, Tarboro, N. C.

Camille Campbell, '19, teaches domestic science in the Salisbury High School. In addition to this, she has charge of the lunch room where six hundred students buy their lunch every day.